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Labour board sides with TLDSB

Jenn Watt
Editor

The elementary teachers' union was wrong to tell its members to boycott extracurriculars, the Ontario Labour Relations Board has ruled.

More than two months after two rural school boards including Trillium Lakelands District

School Board filed the initial application, chairman Bernard Fishbein released his decision on April 11.

"I have concluded that [extracurricular] activities ... come within the definition of [a] strike ... notwithstanding that the activities are unpaid and voluntary," Fishbein wrote in his 76-page decision.

TLDSB and Upper Canada District School

Board filed the application with the labour board because they said teachers' actions were interfering with the regular activities in the schools.

They argued that the fight wasn't about them – it was between the unions and the Ontario government – and shouldn't affect the workplace.

Fishbein agreed with that.

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Hike Haliburton gets \$11,000 infusion

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Haliburton County has received more than \$11,000 in funding for the Hike Haliburton Festival from the province's Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport.

Members of the county's tourism committee received correspondence that the municipality had been successful in its application for a Celebrate Ontario grant during their April 10 meeting.

The money will be used for promotion, particularly towards the GTA's Asian population.

"It's simply good news," said Warden Carol Moffatt, who chairs the committee.

The annual autumn event continues to grow and the county is trying to appeal to new markets.

According to a wrap-up report of last year's event, the percentage of participants who required overnight accommodation jumped to eight per cent from three per cent the year before.

"Nice change, but it's still, in the absolute, very low," said Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid. "It's basically being put on for the people of Haliburton County, which is not really the objective."

Last year the festival celebrated its 10th anniversary and

saw 1,233 participants, a 145 per cent increase over the 2011 turnout.

The event includes a number of guided hikes in locations throughout the county and last year also featured musical performances.

Committee members also recommended that the contract for the 2013 festival be awarded to Barrie Martin's Yours Outdoors, which has run the event since 2011.

The contact is for approximately \$15,000 plus HST.

Committee member Barb Bolin said Martin's proposal was "one of the best proposals I've ever seen."

Enjoy an evening of Irish music at Haliburton United Church

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news and events worth noting

Haliburton United Church is holding an "Irish Spring" evening of worship and inspirational music on Friday, April 19 from 7 to 9 p.m.

In October 2012, the newly minted Robin Mark Tribute Band rocked the sanctuary at Haliburton United Church to raise funds for the church.

The church's Rev. Harry Morgan, a slight Robin Mark fan, worked with local music great Carl Dixon to organize the event. Both performed with several other local artists, including singers and musicians with the church's contemporary music group. The concert was a hit and so they're at it again, this time with on-stage support from yet another local music great. Master mandolin and banjo player Phil McMahon, he of the weekly Irish Jam at McKecks Tap and Grill in Haliburton, has agreed to help the band raise the Celtic flavour a notch or two.

This year funds raised from the free-will offering will be shared equally with SIRCH Community Services. SIRCH hosts regular community outreach programs at the church.

End of semester show at Fleming Saturday

Fleming College Haliburton presents *I Made It!*, the end of semester art show and sale hosted by current students in full-time diploma and certificate programs. This one-day exhibition will take place from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 20 at Fleming College's Haliburton campus.

I Made It! is a wonderful opportunity for developing artists to gain exhibition experience and showcase their many talents.

Visitors will be amazed by the vibrant tapestry of the arts found on display and within the college.

Many students who attend Haliburton School of The Arts have come from outside of Haliburton County to study at Fleming College and this exhibition provides members of the Haliburton community an opportunity to view new works by new artists.

Artists will be available to discuss their works and answer any questions.

This exhibition is a student-based initiative featuring a variety of media showcasing the talents of winter semester students. Some of the media represented include painting, drawing, jewelry, glass blowing, sculpture, and mixed media.

Select works will be available to be purchased.

The event is free and open to all.

CARP AGM on Sunday

Plan to join CARP at the Haliburton chapter annual meeting on Sunday, April 21 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion, 719 Mountain St., Haliburton.

Tickets are \$15 per person and include a hot buffet lunch catered by the Head Lake Grill.

Special guest speaker is Ross Mayot, vice president and general manager for CARP, followed by the annual meeting.

Then relax and enjoy the remainder of the afternoon entertained by Haliburton's ever-popular Highland Trio.

Tickets available at Foodland, Todd's Independent, Head Lake Grill, Agnew's General Store, Minden tourism information centre, West Guilford Shopping Centre and many more locations.

Visit www.carp.ca/Haliburton for more information.

Fire damages home in West Guilford

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

A structure fire destroyed a house belonging to Earl and Eleanor Cooper of West Guilford on April 14.

The Dysart fire department responded to the call just before 8 a.m., with firefighters from Algonquin Highlands providing assistance.

It took three hours and 16 firefighters to extinguish the blaze, said Dysart fire chief Miles Maughan.

Located at 11424 Highway 118, the house belonged to the Coopers, but was occupied by Kathleen Owens, Eleanor's sister. Owens was home at the time of the fire.

The incident was started by a chimney fire, which caused extensive smoke and water damage, Maughan told the paper.

"It started as a chimney fire and progressed into the walls," said Maughan.

Highway 118 was closed temporarily while firefighters pumped water from the lake across the road.

No one was injured in the fire.

"There's no structural damage," said Eleanor Cooper. "A lot of blessings really."

There was no insurance on the property, said Maughan.

Highlands Summer Festival 2013

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the Highlands Summer Festival, a not-for-profit charitable theatre company, will be held

MONDAY APRIL 29,
1 p.m. at
The Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre
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- Financial Report
- Report From the President
- Update on the 2013 season
- Election of Members of the Board of Directors

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Body found on Pine Avenue, identity unknown

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Haliburton Highlands OPP have confirmed a body was discovered on Pine Avenue on April 9.

The identity of the body has not yet been released, said Const. Paul Potter, community liaison and media relations officer for the detachment.

A wooded area between two residential properties was taped off, with OPP stationed in front of the property for about 24 hours.

The OPP received a call shortly before 3 p.m. to attend a location off of Pine Avenue, just west of the intersection at Mulholland Drive and Dome Street, in Haliburton Village where a human body was discovered, said Potter.

"As a result of that we contacted the coroner and our forensics identification unit," he said. "They attended the scene and the body was subsequently transported to Toronto for a post-mortem and until such time as that's been completed we won't be able to release the identity of the deceased."

An investigation is ongoing, however, the tape was removed from the wooded property on April 10.

Potter could not speak to whether OPP are treating the incident as suspicious.

The constable was hoping to receive



An OPP officer keeps watch of a small patch of forest between two properties on Pine Avenue in Haliburton on April 10, after a body was found there April 9.

results from the post-mortem in the next few days, at which time more information would be known.

The area is just a few blocks away from where missing Haliburton man John Finch lives.

Police have not confirmed whether there is any relation between Finch and their current investigation.

Judge orders Highlands East to pay for Middleton case

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

A ruling by the Ontario Superior Court of Justice has decided that Highlands East will be responsible for the legal fees incurred during a wrongful dismissal case filed by former municipal fire chief Don Middleton.

On April 9 Superior Court Justice James McNamara ruled the municipality will pay for Middleton's legal fees, as well as for defendants Reeve Dave Burton, former deputy-reeve James Mackie and former councillor Gary Stoughton.

McNamara awarded Middleton more than \$100,000 in damages on Feb. 1, when he ruled the fire chief was wrongfully dismissed by the municipality.

The breakdown of costs includes \$72,218

in lieu of proper notice, \$30,000 for aggravated damages and \$5,600 to restore Middleton's personal vehicle.

The municipality of Highlands East, being the defendant, was found responsible for those damages.

The judge further received extensive written submissions on costs for legal counsel, because the involved parties could not agree on fees, according to his ruling.

"There is no issue, in my view, that the plaintiff [Middleton] is entitled to his costs," said McNamara in his ruling. "The issues that need to be determined are a scale of costs to be applied."

Defendants Burton and Mackie were represented by William Watson, while John Bonn represented Stoughton.

McNamara ruled that having successfully defended their clients, both legal counsels were entitled to an award of costs.



The municipality is going to have to figure out how they're going to pay for it, but that's not my problem.

— Don Middleton

"The costs of the successful defendants together with HST and disbursements will be paid directly by the defendant municipality," ruled the judge.

Exactly what those costs will be have not yet been determined, as all counsel will need to recalculate figures in light of his ruling, said McNamara.

While Middleton said he filed a right to appeal prior to the judge's ruling, he will not be following through.

"I have no reason to appeal now, the costs came out in favour of me as I expected they would," he said. "It's nice to see that it's over. The municipality is going to have to figure out how they're going to pay for it, but that's not my problem."

The municipality fired Middleton on Feb. 20, 2007, following a closed session of council.

Middleton filed his claim against Highlands East and members of council in April 2008, Echo files show.

Calls to the municipality's solicitor John Ewart were not returned at press time.

Bringing awareness through celebration



Darren Lum
Staff reporter

For the second year, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School students gained perspective and knowledge through an annual event illuminating our country's aboriginal people.

The second annual Celebration of First Nations, Métis and Inuit Culture featured the Métis Fiddler Quartet who kicked off the event with a performance at the opening ceremony on Thursday, April 11.

Students chose from 10 all-day workshops that ranged from drumming and canvas dot painting to basket weaving to filmmaking.

They learned the stories and significance of symbols related to the first people.

A showcase of their work and what they learned culminated in the closing ceremony at the end of the day.



From left, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School (JDHES) Grade 8 student Liam Bergman paints on symbols to his thunder drums; Grade 6 student Aidan Coles drums and Grade 5 students Morgan Burke, left, and Codie Wilkinson apply symbols to their thunder drums during the Celebration of First Nations, Métis, and Inuit Culture in Haliburton on Thursday, April 11. JDHES offered 10 all-day workshops that included filmmaking, basket weaving, drumming and whistle making. Photos by Darren Lum

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Environmental journalist talks climate change

➤ Writer Alanna Mitchell visits Haliburton to discuss the state of our oceans

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Alanna Mitchell is worried about the future of our oceans, however she chooses to stay hopeful.

A former journalist for *The Globe and Mail* and author of several science books, Mitchell shared some startling information about climate change on April 7.

Hosted at Abbey North, near West Guilford, Mitchell's talk followed up a previous talk she had given where she shared information from her most recently published book, *Sea Sick: The Global Ocean in Crisis*.

Most recently Mitchell has released an ebook titled *Invisible Plastic: What happens when your garbage ends up in the ocean*, which was published by the *Toronto Star* this past February.

Her talk, which she aptly named "Roasted, Toasted, Fried and Grilled," began by looking at the Northwest Passage and the current state of ice in the Arctic.

"This seems like a natural place to start," said Mitchell.

As a writer for *The Globe and Mail*, the journalist began travelling to the Arctic in 2000, a time when she wasn't able to write about climate change.

"My editor at the time didn't believe it was happening," she said.

In February 2000 Mitchell wrote about how the Northwest Passage was melting. In 2010 she travelled back to the same area, only this time she was unable to find ice.

In 2012 the state of ice in the Arctic began making international headlines.

As temperatures began to rise, effects could be seen on the PH level in the ocean, said Mitchell.

The changes mean an effect on plants and animals, which can't evolve in changes of temperature, said Mitchell.

"It's hard to explain to people ... why these parameters are so important," she said.

Calling coral the most endangered animal on the planet, she said the species will be extinct by 2020 at this rate.

Effects of climate change can be seen in real life natural disasters, such as Hurricane Sandy.

Climate change, has left our oceans sour, warm and breathless, said Mitchell.

While the reality of the ocean crisis left Mitchell in a momentary state of depression while she wrote her book *Sea Sick*, the writer chooses to remain hopeful.

"Looking back over 13 years of covering this topic, I've seen huge, positive changes ... I feel more hopeful now than I have in a long time," she said.

Mitchell believes world leaders are beginning to show



Angelica Blenich Staff

Environmental journalist and the author of several books, Alanna Mitchell spoke on the crisis facing our oceans on April 7. The talk, titled "Roasted, Toasted, Fried and Grilled," delved into the issue of climate change and how it is affecting us.

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It's hard to explain to people ... why these parameters are so important.

— Alanna Mitchell

more leadership in their approach to environmental issues.

Canada, however, is not following suit.

Formerly based at the *Globe and Mail* bureau in Calgary,

Mitchell said she has met Prime Minister Stephen Harper many times, prior to him being PM, and that he responds to the interests of Canadians.


"I've met Stephen Harper and he's a really smart man who wants to be in power," she said. "If he thought this issue [the environment] would affect his chances of being in power he would change his stance."

Citizens are beginning to take a stronger stance on the environment and are paying closer attention, something Mitchell is optimistic about.

With more than 50 people in attendance for her talk, Mitchell pointed to the interest and actions in Haliburton County as examples of positive change.

"You guys get it, why else would you have Abbey Gardens," she said, referring to the community garden and shop on Highway 118.

For more information on Mitchell, including her published works visit www.alannamitchell.com.



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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

\$100K question

AT FIRST BLUSH, the school board's case against the elementary teachers' federation seemed frivolous and unwinnable.

They argued that the union was breaking the law by telling its members not to do something that is, by all accounts, voluntary.

After Bill 115 imposed a collective agreement on teachers without the usual bargaining process, the Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario advised its members not to do the extras that they aren't paid for.

It seemed an appropriate response – after all, isn't a union supposed to unite workers under a common umbrella?

From the board's perspective, however, the union was not in a strike position and therefore any disruption to the status quo was a strike action.

Turns out, the board was right.

The labour board ruled that the union should not have given that advice to its members.

But here is the \$100,000 question: was that ruling worth it?

Because it literally cost all of us \$100,000 to find that out.

(Those in the Upper Canada District School Board region also paid a similar amount.

And the union coughed up more still.)

To be clear, teachers can still boycott extracurriculars if they like – they just can't do it as a united front under union advice.

The sad part is it had to get this far.

An institution that is supposed to be teaching kids how to behave in the world is actively engaged in what amounts to sibling rivalry.

ling rivalry.

The board calls the union "hostile," the union accuses the board of lying, and all of it in the public forum.

Meanwhile, the Ontario government, which started it all, somehow manages to slink away unscathed by the labour board dispute.

There are victories to be declared in this \$100,000 conflict (and both sides have declared their own), but enough losses to go around, too.

We all would have benefited though – students, parents, taxpayers alike – if both sides had come together and recognized their conflict was not with each other, but with the province.



Jenn Watt
Editor



Spring starling

photo by Darren Lum

Our little corner

"Each of us feels some aspect of the world's suffering acutely. And we must pay attention. We must act. This little corner of the world is ours to transform. This little corner of the world is ours to save."
– Stephen Cope

Each day, every one of us chooses who we hang out with, how we live our lives and what are our most important values and how we live those. Earth Day is coming and it is a reminder to me that we each have some responsibility on a daily basis to make choices that will leave a planet for our children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

All beings rely on fresh air to breathe, clean water to drink and healthy soil to provide good food. Our daily actions can support and make a difference for the planet.

Our actions teach our kids what is important. Our actions teach our friends what we believe. Our little corner of the world, Haliburton County, is worth working for.

We are surrounded by clean lakes, fresh air, wildlife and good company. We can never take it for granted. We choose to live here and we all share some responsibility to act on the land's behalf. It is easy to become pessimistic about the state of the planet. A friend of mine went to hear David Suzuki speak at her son's graduation from the University of Guelph and he was very discouraged. Suzuki basically said to the students: "you have to do a better job than me. I have failed. The environment is worse off than when I started years ago."

Suzuki spent his entire career advocating for and learning about the natural world. And what he said is, many people and governments still don't make good choices. When I first talked to my friend about Suzuki's speech, I felt sad and kind of hopeless.

And then I turned back to the people that I hang out with, the values they have, the choices they make and I realized that while there are lots of issues we can each make a difference. It's the little things we can do to help our county stay healthy and moving in the right direction.

We can each choose to support local farmers, even by something as simple as going to the farmers' market this year. We can support organizations that help us stay connected to the natural world like the Haliburton Field Naturalists.

We can each plant something. If we don't have a garden, a pot will do. Last summer my mother grew all of her lettuce in a container on her deck. We can stop using store bought plastic water bottles and start using our stainless steel ones. Last year I decided to stop buying store bought cookies and eliminated all that packaging from our house. Then I added store bought cereal to the list. One thing at a time. Little things make a difference.

And then I added in more homemade cookies and cereal. I'm trying to drive less and walk more.

It all helps.

What are you going to do to help the planet this year? I hope you'll stop me in the street and tell me.



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points of view

Denial

THE OTHER DAY a friend of mine showed me a series of photos taken of the back of my head as I was walking away. Then, he pointed to the top part of my head in the image and said, "Notice anything wrong here?"

Sadly, I did. In fact, there was clear photographic evidence of it. There was absolutely no denying it.

But how do you tell a person that his brand new camera is defective?

I guess like this.

"You ought to get that thing fixed," I muttered. "Look how it's showing a bald spot on the back of my head in every image. Is there something smudging that part of the lens? Is that the problem?"



Steve Galea
Loon Tales

"What are you talking about? This is a perfectly good camera," he sputtered. "You're going bald."

Just as you would expect, my friend was in the first stages of denial – hence the outlandish claim. Between you and me, I can't blame him either.

I mean, he had just spent a small fortune on that camera. And who wants to admit that the expensive

toy they just bought is somehow leaving what appears to be a patch of thinning hair in a spot where, as anyone knows, a full luxuriant, glistening mane resides?

Yes, denial was the only answer.

I suppose I might feel the same way if I were him.

Having said that, I think this is what's wrong with our culture these days. We're so caught up in our fantasies that we can't accept the truth when it is right there in front of our eyes. I mean, despite all the photographic evidence to the contrary, my friend would not concede that his camera was faulty. Instead, he blamed everything but that, and denied the cold, hard fact that the hair on my head is full, thick and, if anything, in need of a trim.

Strange, huh?

I didn't know what to tell him. How many inaccurate digital photos do you need to see before you admit that maybe your camera has a deficiency that creates a bald spot where none actually exists?

The last time I saw him indulge in this much denial was when I divulged to him that his last camera made otherwise lean, athletic body types, such as mine, appear short and pudgy.

The time before that, he owned a camera that shrunk the size of any deer or fish that I posed with. I couldn't blame him there, however, because the one I owned did the very same thing. The difference was that I didn't deny how faulty my camera was.

He, on the other hand, even went so far as to accuse me of being delusional.

Delusional? Ha! Why on Earth would a tall, lean, athletic man with a full luxuriant head of hair be delusional?

I guess spewing forth hurtful words like these takes away from the sting of spending thousands of dollars on a camera and lenses that are supposed to work well, but clearly don't.

His current model, I suspect, is so high tech that it works as an X-ray machine, literally looking right through the thick mane that I have on the back of my head and instead taking images directly of the skin.

I can't think of another way to explain why the images he took are so far off of reality.

If he wasn't in so much denial, I'd let him in on that too.



pic of the past

Back row, from left to right, Gary Boyko, Bill Reynolds, unknown, unknown, John Curry, unknown, "big" Bill Davis, Doug Kenning (Teacher), unknown, Carl Kirkpatrick, Bob Austin, Alex Henderson, Bruce Bounsel and Ron Howe. Middle row, from left to right, unknown, Roy Roberts, next five unknown, Barbara Sholer, unknown, Marjory Henderson, Sandra Crofts, unknown, Wayne Hussy, Wayne Emerson, Eric Howe and Ed Burke. Front row, from left to right, Bud Victory, Doug Woods, Cynthia Pearson, Kaye Hodgson, Sandra Sipe, unknown, Diane Bannon, Karen Robertson, Lynn Holland, Sheila Curry, unknown and Greg Johnson. Submitted by Ed Burke

letters to the editor

Trash cache

To the Editor,

Over the past four weeks, as the snow has been melting from the sides of the three-kilometre stretch of Gelert Road that I walk regularly, I have been doing my third annual beverage-container clean-up. Not because I really want to, but because the sight of so much garbage is disturbing.

This year I decided to keep count of what I picked up. I'm far from done, but here is what I have so far.

First, the "winners":

In the beer category - Carling (30 cans and bottles)

In the soft drink category - Pepsi (24 cans and bottles)

In the other category - Tim Hortons (34 containers)

Overall I've collected:

9 liquor containers

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Did she really?

To the Editor,

Did Fay Martin really put housing in Haliburton County on par with the housing problem in Attawapiskat?

Pictures from that First Nations reserve illustrated very distressed houses with windows out, doors missing, punched out walls, torn up flooring and general filth.

In Haliburton I have seen housing that has some comparisons. I see some housing that has windows and sash broken, newspapers, pillows, blankets and various other material stuffed in the holes to keep out the elements and general filth and garbage clutter.

When this housing was first occupied by these Haliburton County residents, it was in relatively good condition and without these obvious signs of "distress".

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Here's hoping

from page 7

87 beer containers representing 16 brands
54 soft drink containers representing 12 brands

65 other containers, including juice, water, milk, energy drinks and coffee

88 unidentifiable containers, mostly plastic, probably water and juice, and coffee cups for a total of 303.

The east side of the road, along which the Rail Trail runs, had many more containers on it than the west side did. The strangest thing I've seen is a pair of bright green ladies underwear! It's been a real education in what's available to drink these days, as well as, judging by the totals, a very sad comment on quite a number of people who pass through our little bit of the county who seem to think the sides of the road are a recycling bin. It obviously all didn't get there by accident. Large glass bottles of Southern Comfort don't get picked up by the wind. Someone had neatly stacked their four Tim Hortons cups inside each other, complete with lids, before disposing of them.

This afternoon I'm off to the Beer Store and dump to dispose of my collection. I'm hoping next year there won't be so much.

Elaine Bell
Haliburton

The tools that built Haliburton

To the Editor,

Our *Echo* dated March 26 arrived today. Donna and I both enjoyed the *Haliburton Highlands TODAY*. They say "Old people know – young people think they know." Historians today sure misled untold numbers of people.

All my ancestors were free grant settlers and were in Haliburton County before the Victoria Railway arrived in Haliburton. Mossom Boyd, a Lumber Merchant in Bobcaygeon, had lumbering crews in Haliburton County in the late 1850s.

Many of the settlers followed the two-wheeled wagon roads of the lumbermen crossing rivers at fords used by the lumbermen before bridges. Many of the settlers made a contract with Mossom Boyd on pine timber. My great-great-grandfather made a contract for \$20 with Mr. Boyd for all the pine on his 200-acre homestead and gave Boyd 10 years to harvest it. I have a copy. Settlers were glad to have the lumbermen clear their land of pine. Hardwood was another story and was not taken out by lumbermen until later.

The article by Steve Galea has a paragraph on "felling axe and crosscut saws." Lumberman: not until the 1890s did the crosscut saw begin to replace the axe. The lumbermen had

two groups – the trees were hacked down by teams of choppers. Pine axes as sharp as jack-knives – one man swinging an axe from the left and one from the right. Then the tree was felled and limbed ready for the "buckers," who used a crosscut to cut the felled tree into logs.

After the 1890s, a different style of crosscut saw was developed for falling trees. It was then that two men with a crosscut could cut twice as much as two men with a pine axe.

(I have a pine axe, which was salvaged years ago from the ash pit of a camboose on the Burnt River – Lot 10 Con 5, Snowdon Twp where I built my log cabin.)

The settlers did not have access to tools similar to lumbermen and many were made by blacksmiths in their area. Growing up with an older generation of ancestors was an education beyond what I learned at school. I made a "spud" out of a piece of buggy spring for sap peeling all the timber by hand for my cabin when the flies are at their peak is the best time to sap peel timber. At 16 years of age, I worked in the lumber camps (circa 1946) and used an axe- Swede saw and crosscut every day.

Gren Schrader

Be careful what you wish for

from page 7

This distressed condition was not caused by the location of the building(s) in Haliburton County but was often caused by the occupants. It was not always caused by their poverty. It was likely caused by the "habits" of the occupants.

Be careful of what you subsidize – you might get more of it.

Maybe we should subsidize the creation of values like respect and responsibility towards property and the housing we live in especially if it is being subsidized in any fashion.

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This great grey owl was photographed by Sheila Ziman on Saturday, April 6. It has been hanging around her house and garden.

"Barred owls are common in the county, but great grey owls are not commonly seen here," Ziman writes.

Cardiff pool to be closed on Sundays

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the April 9 meeting of Highlands East council.

Members of council passed a resolution to close the Cardiff swimming pool on Sundays for the upcoming summer season.

The decision was made following a report from municipal environment supervisor Glen Covert at the March 27 meeting of council.

The report showed low attendance numbers at the community pool for July and August 2012, especially on Sundays.

The future of the pool is still up in the air, with the municipality hoping numbers increase this summer.

In March Covert recommended council review 2013 usage in the fall and consider closing the pool if attendance does not increase.

Concerns over clear cutting continue

Residents living near the property where the new Wilberforce library will be located are worried about their privacy.

The property, located on Holmes Road, was cleared to prepare for construction of the new building.

Neighbouring residents have circulated a letter to council, outlining their concerns about the municipality's actions and lack of concern for residents.

"Before the three lots were clear cut in December 2012 no one took the time to speak to adjacent land owners to inform them about the plans," reads the letter. "As the project moves forward we are asking for courtesy and consultation in all steps that affect us."

Signed by 10 people, the letter further states the biggest concern of the residents is the lack of privacy that has resulted and what council plans to do to address it.

"We don't understand why you held the public meeting after you clear cut instead of before?" says the letter.

Councillor Joan Barton apologized on behalf of council, saying she regrets that neighbours weren't included in the plans.

Reeve Dave Burton said he spoke to some of the people who live near the property.

"They seemed OK with it at the time," he said.

Burton said he understood the letter to be looking at what can be done moving forward.

"It was council's intent on putting up a nice privacy fence for both sides. For us as well as you," said Burton.

Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge suggested a privacy fence be put up prior to the start of construction, slated for the end of April.

"Earlier rather than later, so that they don't have to sit and watch the construction all summer," she said.

Burton said the project will be fenced for security reasons, however, the municipality could look into doing that.

"Our main concern is our privacy," said Rodney Bower, who attended the meeting and signed the letter. "We've got nothing against the library. We're all for that."

Members of council said they would keep the residents informed of future decisions affecting the property and its neighbours, including the privacy fence.

A resolution was passed authorizing council to include a privacy fence and landscaping funds in the upcoming budget for the proposed library.

Contaminated soil taken at landfill

Members of council passed a resolution allowing environment supervisor Glen Covert to accept contaminated soil at municipal landfills.

The soil is coming from the former veneer plant located at 1051 Schofield Rd. in Wilberforce.

The request to deposit the soil came from Jim Bailey of Cambium Environmental Inc., a company the municipality has hired to test and analyze the soil.

"With respect to the level of contamination, there is only residual contamination remaining at the site," wrote Bailey in a letter to Covert. "The concentrations of the contaminants of concern (i.e. petroleum related compounds) have been reduced by two orders of magnitude in most cases. Furthermore, the remaining concentrations at the site meet the full depth generic site condition standards in a potable groundwater condition, residential land use; however, due to the veneer site being within 30 metres of a water body, the concentrations exceed the applicable site criteria and the soil must be removed from the site prior to rezoning."

The letter states if approved by the municipality, Cambium will be depositing the contaminated soil during the week

of April 15. It consists of primarily fine to medium sand with some silts.

Council previously approved the acceptance of contaminated soil from the former veneer plant in July 2012.

Committee receives grant money

The housing and grants committee, a sub committee of council, was recently awarded two grants to help improve the municipality.

The first resulted in Highlands East getting more than \$13,000 for infrastructure upgrades aimed at seniors in Cardiff.

The money was received through the New Horizons for Seniors program, a federal initiative.

The second grant awarded was a Highlands East partnership project with the local health unit and other community partners.

The grant gives the municipality a lump sum of money to plant fruit trees, including cherry, apple and pear. Trees that provide food for animals, such as red oak, are also permitted.

While it is not yet known how many trees will be purchased with the funds, Councillor Steve Kauffeldt said many will be planted around the new library.



All for baby Jake

The family of baby Jake Bateman, Nancy Charlton, grandmother, left, with step grandfather Pat Monaghan, Jaime Abbs, aunt, her husband Jim Vail, Mitch Bateman, father, Jacob Bateman and Cory Abbs, mother, are thankful to the community for the \$19,217 raised from the charity dinner Jake's Big Break held at McKecks' Tap and Grill restaurant a few weeks ago. Also appreciative of the community, McKecks' manager Karen Frybort, musician Jimmie Stewart, who performed with his band the Rockin' Bobs at the event, and the restaurant's chef Aaron Walker. Donations are still being accepted. The family thanks the Ladies Auxiliary of the Haliburton Legion who will make donation later this month. On April 27 Haliburton's M&M's will donate a portion of sales when it hosts a Jake's Big Fundraiser.

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Students stay current with Electrathon Challenge

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Local students are getting a charge out of a unique learning opportunity.

There are close to 15 Haliburton Highlands Secondary School transportation technology students working hard at designing and constructing an electric, three-wheeled vehicle for the Electrathon Challenge later this year, possibly June.

Started by I.E. Weldon Secondary School two years ago, the challenge pits high school teams' electric vehicles against each other to see how many laps can be completed in one hour on one charge.

Teacher Phil Dulong isn't certain where the event will be, as the Lindsay high school has not confirmed hosting this season.

Working with electric vehicles is as new to the veteran teacher as it is for his students.

"It's a learning curve for me as it is for the students," Dulong, a teacher for 23 years, said.

His eyes and mind have been getting a workout, reading up on related material.

Besides the purchased motor and the electronics, the students will be charged with making the vehicle's chassis, brakes, suspension and a steering mechanism.

It's appropriate the students get to have hands on experience with brakes and steering, as it part of the class's curriculum. The vehicle will be powered by a 12-volt battery and will be built from the ground up.

The school's automotive shop is limited to a welding area, pipe bender and assorted manufacturing machines such as a lathe and a drill press.

"We basically have regular auto shop equipment that we're going to build it out of," he said. The students are honing their welding, cutting and trimming skills in this process.

What they lack in machinery the class will compensate with ingenuity and hard work.

Much of the vehicle will include bicycle parts, Dulong said.

The motor that can generate up to 23 kW of power, Dulong said, has more power than necessary for the planned chassis, but will be great for the future. He'll install a limiter on the motor for this year's design.

Although he would love to have the money and facilities to use a fiberglass skin and access to a newer pipe "bender," Dulong sees this foray as a long-term effort.

He envisions another car entry, possibly for his Grade 10 "hardcore group" of girls next year.

The school will work with a limited budget made possible through the Trillium Lakelands District School Board's Program Enhancement Fund Grant.

Although the limited budget is close to \$5,000, some of the other entries will be working with much more. The excited teacher received confirmation of the grant earlier this year.

It is not dampening spirits at all with him or his students.

Dulong will approach local businesses about donations and any help they can provide.

Contact him to get involved or offer expertise. Call the school 705-457-2950 or email p.dulong@tlds.on.ca.

Months before they started, Dulong brought in one of two electric cars designed and constructed in the past by I.E. Weldon.

The class studied the vehicles and took photos for reference to apply to their own project.

There's a lot of hard work left, but what all of the students want is to be the driver.

Dulong will hold a time trial, running a competition on a course set in the high school parking lot.

His ideal driver is an individual that is "responsible" and is small in stature, preferably under five-foot-five and low in weight.

This competition gives his students an insight into the popularity of hybrids and electric vehicles.

In his experience most of his students, who love to work with their hands, can't see a future with university.

"They're doing this in the universities. I want the students to recognize they can," he said.

This competition could provide the kind of experience necessary for a change in perception and what is possible.

"This I'm hoping might be a spark for a few of them," he said.

"Oh, I can do this. This is building. This is doing. Maybe I will go to university or college."



Fiddlers four

The Métis Fiddler Quartet delighted audience members at the Northern Lights Pavilion on April 10 with traditional folk songs and stories. Consisting of four siblings, the quartet was invited to Haliburton County by J.D. Hodgson Elementary School and the Trillium Lakelands District School Board. From left, Alyssa Delbaere-Sawchuk, Nicholas, Danton and Conlin. **Angelica Blenich** Staff

Info centre may be less cluttered

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The county will be looking at a policy prohibiting distribution boxes outside the visitor information centre on Highway 35 in Minden.

At their April 10 meeting, members of the county's tourism committee received a correspondence from Brian Mayo of *The Real Estate Book of Muskoka, Haliburton, Parry Sound*, requesting that his publication be able to set up a box outside the centre.

A number of distribution boxes at the centre were moved during landscaping last year.

"They were not attractive . . . they were not being maintained," said Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen.

"It's pretty easy to have a policy that says outside sources like this are just not allowed," Warden Carol Moffatt said.

Highlands East Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge thought exceptions needed to be made for community groups who might want to set up distribution boxes temporarily at the site.

"I don't want to totally close the door," she said.

We have the power to heal

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Our bodies are amazing. When they work in concert with the natural way of things they have the power to heal, a naturopath doctor said.

Bryan Knappett led a cancer prevention workshop at the Blue Sky Yoga Studio in Haliburton on Monday, April 8.

Knappett is a board certified naturopath doctor that graduated from the Canadian College of Naturopathic Medicine in 2006.

His approach is rooted to an attention to overall health.

Knappett, who is based in Huntsville (at the Red Canoe Naturopath Clinic) and makes weekly visits to Haliburton, believes the cancer process involves psychological conflict, whether it is known or not such as childhood trauma; the immune system; and the individual's ability to eliminate toxicity.

Resolving conflict and paying attention to the other two are important for good health.

This includes a healthy diet of whole foods (unprocessed), regular exercise, sleep and an attention to personal happiness.

"We need to laugh. We need to play. We need to have hope," he said.

Another factor that can contribute to illness is stress.

Stress can and has been proven to lead to a wide variety of ailments such as heartburn and high blood pressure, Knappett said.

Naturopathy invests in the person and pays close attention to the entire lifestyle.

There is an understanding that although we have the power to heal we also have the capability to hurt ourselves.

"We all have cancer within us. It's whether our immune system can keep it at bay," he said.

He suggested a few treatments that can be done at home.

One hydrotherapy treatment is washing your feet with



Naturopathic doctor Bryan Knappett spoke to a small group during the cancer prevention workshop at the Blue Sky Yoga Studio in Haliburton on Monday, April 8. Knappett believes our greatest strength for good health is within us all.

Darren Lum Staff

hot water and putting on cold, rung out, wet socks covered by dry socks.

Knappett said when people get up in the morning they should look to the sky. He recommends people look to the sky for at least 30 minutes a day. Even when cloudy, the health benefits of the sun help our mood.

Items such as tumeric, apple cider vinegar and "good oils" such as flax are beneficial to reducing inflammation that can lead to cancer, he said.

Be wary of emotions (guilt and depression) that "suck the health from us."

Although Knappett ascribes to alternate cancer treatments such as the vitamin C intravenous, he doesn't believe this is a cure.

He believes in a team approach. The treatment for some people is to bring together traditional medicine in concert with naturopathy.

He argues traditional medicine is effective in dealing with emergencies, but is limited with handling chronic diseases.

The audience appreciated the insight and offered their own knowledge during the question and answer period.

A few had and were living with cancer. They came away satisfied with the presentation that reaffirmed their beliefs and offered new information in a confusing world offering quick fixes and false hope.

In summary, Knappett doesn't have all the answers and recognized the complexity of the causes for cancer. He couldn't say there is a clear answer except that everything relies on the natural way our body works.

"If we can get the body to do it. I don't need to know," he said.

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Creative Business Incubator welcomes Step of Grace

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Jane Schmidt and Heather Seabrooke believe in living a healthy, active life.

The friends and business partners have been dreaming about sharing their passion for health and fitness with Haliburton for the past few years.

When they first opened Step of Grace post-rehab conditioning clinic two years ago, time and work constraints restricted them from concentrating on their business full-time.

That all changed when a new opportunity was presented to them.

Now Step of Grace is the most recent addition to the Haliburton Creative Business Incubator, and Schmidt and Seabrooke couldn't be more excited.

Officially moving into the incubator at the start of April, Step of Grace specializes in providing medical exercise programs to adults of all levels of physical ability.

The business initially started after Schmidt and Seabrooke crossed paths and realized they shared a common interest in medical exercise.

Certified as medical exercise specialists and personal trainers, the pair hope to fill a need in the medical and health community.

"We're mainly trying to bridge the gap between exercise and health care, and make it just one community," said Seabrooke.

Initially, a version of the clinic was opened on York Street, however, inadequate space and other circumstances led to the closure of the business.

Some time later Schmidt was looking to the Haliburton County Development Corporation for resources and information when Step of Grace was brought to the forefront, this time with a HCBI partnership in mind.

"We applied to the incubator and here we are," said Schmidt.

Located on Mountain Street, the incubator has provided the new business with a spacious, bright space to work with clients.

Exercise machines and equipment include a treadmill, stationary bike, weights and elliptical machine.

"We're not a gym ... people can graduate from us to go to the gym," said Schmidt.

"And some people don't want to be at

a gym for various reasons and they are uncomfortable in a gym setting and this is a comfortable, private setting," said Seabrooke.

Those who may have health conditions, such as heart problems, feel more comfortable in a setting where they are monitored, said Schmidt.

In many cases individuals who are coming off of medical procedures or injuries push themselves too hard during the recovery process, something Schmidt and Seabrooke would help prevent.

"We're all about what works for that person," said Schmidt. "We offer lots of options, we don't want someone to not be able to exercise."

For first-time clients, an initial consultation is done by the pair before going over the options available to them.

The two-year partnership with HCBI will include mentoring from manager Mike Jaycock, as well as other available resources.

"I've been very impressed with the responsiveness that both Heather and Jane have to the need to put the business together," said Jaycock. "In my mind that shows not only a passion for what they're doing but a level of commitment."

Jaycock believes the clinic provides a much needed service and is unlike anything already offered in the county.

The manager is impressed with the reputations of both Schmidt and Seabrooke, as well as their positive attitude.

"I think it's going to be fun," he said.

The pair is sincerely appreciative of the support, both from Jaycock and HCDC, as well as the community.

"People are breaking down the door," said Schmidt. "We've already had clients calling and coming in."

The response thus far has both encouraged and excited the pair, who believe there is a place for Step of Grace within Haliburton County.

"We're really excited," said Seabrooke.

"It was disheartening, our first go, it was tough," said Schmidt.

"We completely believe in this," said Seabrooke. "We're active people and everybody should have the opportunity to stay active ... even if you're in a wheelchair you can still be active."

The trainers are working towards receiving designation through a provincial program called Heart Wise Exercise, a website that lists approved physiotherapists, to



Angelica Blenich Staff

Jane Schmidt, left, and Heather Seabrooke of Step of Grace post-rehab conditioning clinic enjoy their new surroundings in the Haliburton Creative Business Incubator on Mountain Street in Haliburton Village. The clinic is the incubators' newest business. They moved in at the beginning of April.

bridge them to medical professionals.

Seabrooke and Schmidt are also available to do home visits, for those who are

interested.

For more information about Step of Grace call 705-754-5428.

New look for Glebe Park

The Ontario Trillium Foundation announced \$49,500 in funding for Dysart et al to support work in Glebe Park and on the Head Lake Trail.

Jim Blake, chair of the Glebe Park Committee said, "This funding will assist us with the creation of inviting entryways to the park, a new central pathway, improved landscaping and good signage to help people find their way to the trails and facilities in the park. This project is a great partnership between the municipality, Fleming College and all of the organizations

involved creating the resources within the park. The entryways for the park will be constructed by the timber framing summer course run by Fleming's Haliburton School of The Arts. The project also includes adding to and improving signage on Head Lake Trail and in Head Lake Park and upgrading some of the walkways. Over the next year we will create promotional material to let visitors and residents know about all of the opportunities for activity in the park."

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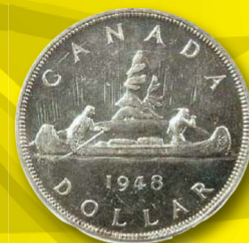
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Sports

Red Hawks badminton soar to COSSA

➤ Seniors and juniors
send 19 athletes to
COSSA championships

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

They're all in.

Eleven Red Hawks senior badminton players are advancing to the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championship after a solid outing in the Kawartha Championship in Peterborough this past week.

Coach Jason Morissette said his team played well and deserved to advance.

The team finished in second place, just behind perennial badminton power Norwood District High School.

He adds Norwood squared off against Haliburton in the women's doubles and mixed doubles categories in the finals. Despite pushing Norwood teams to three games, Haliburton's Jessica Duchene and Sandy Griffith; Bin Chun and Jaimie Dack couldn't win it in the extra point periods.

Red Hawks singles player Darcy Schmidt enters COSSA as a top seed finishing first ahead of Adam Scott Secondary School player Jacob Harvey.

Morissette said he'll be the one to watch when Haliburton Highlands Secondary School hosts COSSA on Wednesday, April 17.

Women's doubles team of Ali Hicks and Hunter Bishop finished fourth; mixed doubles team Rin Shiina and Brigitta Hicks finished fourth and men's doubles team of Tanner Hamilton and Tanner Ballantyne finished fourth.

Morissette acknowledges the competition will only get tougher, but believes his players are hungry to improve and will want to prove they are better than their placings.

The juniors hosted Kawartha in Haliburton and weren't outdone by the seniors.

Eight players qualified for COSSA and were led by second place finishes by Curtis Ballantyne in singles and doubles players Matt O'Reilly and Devon Upton.

Boys doubles team Jaydon Wood and Caleb Schmidt finished third with mixed doubles team Nick Thompson and Rebecca Anderson and boys singles player Noah Dollo finished fourth.

- with files from Bob Schmidt and Jason Morissette

Note: the top four in each category advance to COSSA.



The Red Hawks juniors, from top left, clockwise, doubles player Devon Upton, left, finishes a shot with partner Matt O'Reilly; mixed doubles player Joel Fedeski, closest, lunges for a return, as partner Jenna Park looks on; mixed doubles player Rebecca Anderson, left, and partner Nick Thompson and junior doubles player Jaydon Wood runs down a short shot in the Haliburton hosted Kawartha finals on Wednesday, April 10. The juniors will send eight athletes to COSSA.

Darren Lum Staff



County showcases curling contingent at Timbits

Bob MacNaull
Special to the Echo

The Gananoque Curling Club hosted the 26th annual Timbits Ontario Provincial Elementary School Curling Championship at the Gananoque Curling Club from Thursday, April 4 to 7.

This was a unique opportunity for elementary schools and students to participate in a provincial championship. With 64 teams participating, it was a great venue for students to meet other competitors from across Ontario in a fun-oriented bonspiel.

When you're having fun it doesn't matter who wins. That's the main goal in Timbits curling. And along with making a lot of new friends, the student athletes learn some valuable life lessons and discover a love for the game.



The J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School team two, left, Ron Draper, coach, Chris Draper, skip, Glen Graham, second, Dustin DeBruin-McCready, vice, and Brayden Warburton, lead, was an event winner at the Timbits Ontario Provincial Elementary School Curling Championship. The event was from Thursday, April 4 to April 7. There were 64 teams that competed. Submitted by Bob MacNaull

Five teams from Haliburton County were entered in the bonspiel: three from Archie Stouffer Elementary School (ASES) and two from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary

School (JDHES).

ASES team one (Josh Colicchia, skip, Sarah Bull, vice, Andrew Carmount, second, and Collin Martin, lead) finished as a

runner up in an event final (lower than a B event).

ASES team two (Aidan Garbutt, skip, see **STRONG** page 16

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Hawks soccer 2013 schedule released

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School soccer program is readying for another season.

There are five dates in the Kawartha West League schedule.

A single game will be hosted by the seniors against St. Thomas Aquinas, who don't have a junior entry.

All games start 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

HHSS teacher Sharon Dibblee is the main contact and convenor for the league.

May 2: HHSS vs. LCVI away

- seniors start

May 7: IEW vs. HHSS home

- juniors start

May 9: STA vs. HHSS home

- senior start

May 14: FFSS vs. HHSS home

- juniors start

May 16: HHSS vs. Brock away

- seniors start



The J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School/St. Peter's College School All Canadian Hockey School team one, from left, Bob MacNaull, coach, Holly Parish, Samantha Miller, Royce Miller, coach, Ryan Manning and Emily Parish stand with an OPP officer at the Timbits Ontario Provincial Elementary School Curling Championships at the Gananoque Curling Club. They finished second in the B event.

Submitted by Chris Parish

Strong results by all county elementary teams

from page 15

Jacob Hudson, vice, Camraen Little, second, and Brendan Taylor, lead) was a qualifier and finished with three wins and two losses.

Team three (Sam Pilcher, skip, Daniel Murdoch, vice, Seb Muli, second, and Marshall Petry, lead) from ASES earned a silver medal, finishing second in the A event and beat out 63 other teams.

JDHES team one (Samantha Miller, skip, Ryan Manning, vice, Emily Parish, second and Holly Parish, lead) finished second in the B event. They were fourth in the 64-

team field.

Team two (Chris Draper, skip, Dustin DeBruin-McCready, vice, Glen Graham, second, and Brayden Warburton, lead) of JDHES won their event (which was lower than B).

Congratulations to all our young athletes and coaches for a job well done!



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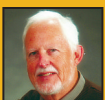
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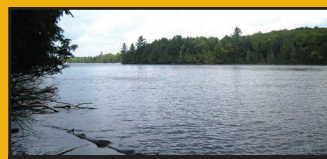
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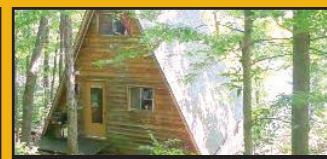
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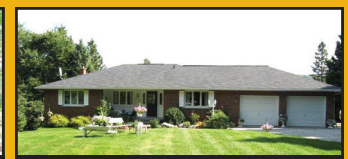
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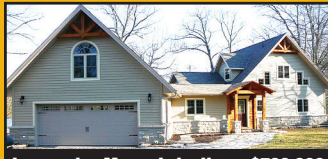
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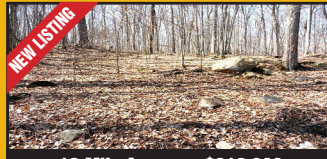
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Impressive Moore Lake Home \$799,900

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- 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, custom built
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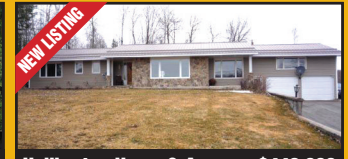
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5 Lake Kashagawigamog Chain \$329,000

- 254 ft. frontage, well treed, great privacy
- Gently sloping lot, miles of boating
- Super location, minutes to town
- Old log cottage with lots of charm

John Hincks 286-2138



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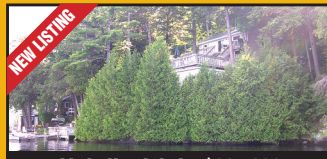
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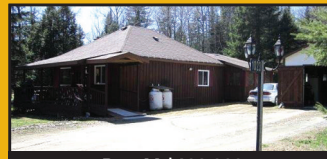
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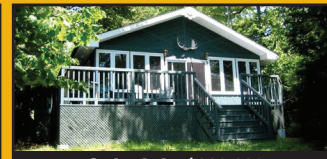
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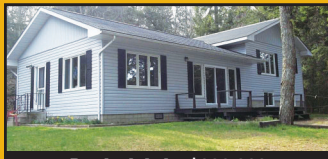
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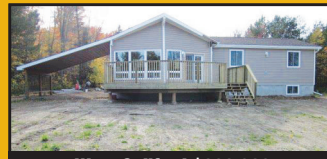
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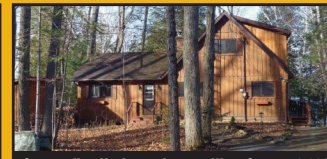
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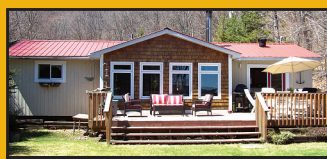
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Drag Lake \$409,000

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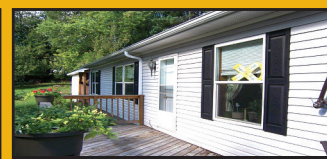
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Hospice wants help hitting \$20,000

Jenn Watt
Editor

In the 18 years since Debbie Bain joined the hospice team as a volunteer, she's helped more than 20 clients and their families go through the dying process.

The commitment to the difficult job comes from the heart; as a nurse, Bain saw many palliative patients in the hospital who could use support outside of their families.

"A lot of times we see people ill and dying and they don't have family, or family can't visit," Bain said.

"I didn't like it when they were alone."

When the hospice program started up in 1995, the Eagle Lake resident joined right away, motivated by a commitment to community, her Christian faith and a desire to help.

"It's important to give back to my community. My community has been good to me and I have to give back somehow, some way," she said.

As a volunteer, Bain comforts clients, allows family members to take a break from caregiving and helps with referrals to other services.

It can be heart wrenching as a volunteer, but Bain believes so fully in the program, she says it's worth it.

"When you're dealing with dying people, you have to face your own ... death," she said.

Families are almost always grateful for the respite, even if it is only a few hours a week that hospice can help out.

"A lot of times, I'm allowing the family member to go away, go out. I tend not to do any overnight, but I have been there for four hours and the caregiver can go out and go shopping, go out and have dinner, get away from the situation," Bain said.

She has nothing but positive things to say about the new palliative care room at the Haliburton hospital, which is supported with 13 specialized hospice workers alongside regular medical staff.

"If they're admitted to the room, it's a lot bigger and we have the palliative care team involved. ... There's a place for family to relax. We have a pullout couch and kitchen and fridge," Bain said.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services is currently waiting for approval from the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care to begin construction of a second suite.

As a nurse, Bain has already undergone training, but even those who aren't in the medical profession are given extensive instruction.

"The basic training is 40 hours," hospice services manager for SIRCH Marilyn Rydberg said, explaining there is additional training for the volunteers who choose to work at the hospital's palliative care unit.

She has 50 volunteers under her watch, though not all are active at the same time.



Walkers enjoy the weather and scenery in last year's Hike for Hospice in Haliburton. The annual SIRCH fundraiser is taking place on April 27 at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. /File photos

The program continues to grow, with bereavement support, an expansion into the hospital last year and a second palliative care suite in the works. Yet the funding from the province hasn't increased in a decade.

This means much of what is done for dying people and their families in Haliburton County is paid for through donations.

The biggest fundraiser is Hike for Hospice, this year scheduled for Saturday, April 27 at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. SIRCH is hoping for more participants and donations.

"Last year we raised a little over \$20,000," says Rydberg. "The more we raise, the more we're able to do. Our goal is to raise as close to \$20,000 ... as possible."

This year's theme is Canada's aging population and the availability of hospice services for all. According to a hospice press release, by 2036, 25 per cent of the entire country will be older than 65, translating into a larger group needing palliative care.

Rydberg said this year the hike committee

is continuing with the memorial walk, which started last year.

"It's the first lap of the hike [around the school track]. The idea of the memorial walk is to give us the opportunity to remember people who have died in the last year or two," she said.

Each person is given a potted plant and he or she can write the name of someone to remember on the side. Following the memorial walk, plants are put together into what looks like a flower tree. Participants take the plants home at the end. Following the first lap, walkers choose whether to do a one-kilometre hike around the high school track or a five-kilometre trek along Head Lake trail.

To wrap it up, refreshments will be provided by Rhubarb restaurant and there will be awards and entertainment.

To participate in the walk, just go to www.sirch.on.ca and click on the "community hospice" link for a pledge form.

Registration starts at 10:15 a.m. April 27 and the hike begins at 11 a.m.

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Extracurriculars still individual choice

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"Unlike a normal strike where the striking employees' dispute is with their employer, ETFO's [Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario] dispute is not with the applicants [the school boards], their employers, but with the government for enacting Bill 115 and imposing collective agreements on them," he wrote.

TLDSB chairwoman Karen Round has repeatedly told the paper her board opposed Bill 115, which circumvented the usual collective bargaining process, however, she was not happy with the union's response.

ETFO advised its members not to participate in anything voluntary in order to send a message about how betrayed they felt by Bill 115.

Fishbein's ruling means the union can no longer counsel its membership to stop extracurriculars en masse.

However, each individual is free to choose whether to participate in such activities or not.

"No one disputes that even today ... these activities are purely voluntary on the part of individual teachers - they cannot be compelled to volunteer to do them, they cannot be disciplined for not doing them and they are not paid any more for doing them," Fishbein wrote.

ETFO local president Steve Colliver said he didn't agree with the labour board's ruling, but he said his union will follow Fishbein's directive.

He was pleased to see the ruling reinforce the voluntary nature of extracurriculars.

"It makes clear that school boards can't compel employees [to do voluntary activities]," he said.

There is, however, a second part to this process.

ETFO has asked the labour board to examine whether the Charter of Rights and Freedoms has been violated.

"The question is going to be whether the legislation Bill 115 violates the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms

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It makes clear that school boards can't compel employees [to do extracurriculars].

— Steve Colliver
ETFO local president

protections to freedom of association [and] freedom of expression," Lisa Mastrobuono, ETFO's collective bargaining communications officer, told the paper.

Mastrobuono said she had no timeline on when Fishbein would hear arguments about the charter, but said in the meantime his ruling on advising members to boycott extracurriculars outside of a legal strike time period stands.

TLDSB issued a press release after the ruling, quoting Round as saying she hoped this would "restore relationships and regain public confidence in our education system."

The press release also called ETFO's advice to members "hostile pressure placed on elementary teachers."

Colliver disputes this portrayal of the union's actions. "If our board chair would take a moment or two to realize folks are intimidated by the employer [the board], they're not intimidated by me," he said.

ETFO lifted its advice to members to boycott extracurriculars two weeks ago.

Whether they return is entirely up to each individual.



Music at the movies

Bethany Houghton plays the crowd in to Those Other Movies at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on April 11. The film, *The Late Quartet*, was followed by a question and answer session with the audience and Houghton about stringed instruments and the lives of musicians. The next movie showing is *Lincoln* on May 9. Tickets are \$8 at the door. **Jenn Watt** Staff

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AETC receives money for new instruments

The Haliburton Alternate Education and Training Centre (AETC), part of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, has been awarded a \$5,000 grant for new musical instruments and recording equipment.

TLDSB is happy about the grant awarded by the Canadian Association for Recording Arts and Sciences (CARAS; the Juno Awards Organization).

"We are so excited to receive this donation to the school," says Anne Cooper, principal of AETC. "Out of almost 700 applications across Canada – we were one of only 14 schools chosen in Ontario for this grant. This speaks highly of the staff and students' dedication to this program."

CARAS awards grants every year to academic institutions to help increase and make improvement to music education programs across Canada.

Greg Shantz, the Haliburton AETC music teacher, said, "this donation provides an opportunity to have a full-fledged music

performance and recording program and make a solid music program even better."

"This is so cool getting these new instruments. Before we just had a bunch of guitars," says student Daya Sweet.

Additional equipment purchased will allow for studio-grade recording.

This has students motivated to produce more original music and lyrics.

The program has cross-curriculum ties to literacy, art and numeracy.

Through this program, students learn how to work together, take risks with creativity and become more engaged in their studies with positive outcomes.

"Our [school band's] next performance will be May 1 from 4 to 5 p.m. at McKecks' in Haliburton," says Jai Cruz, multi-instrumentalist and singer.

"Come check out our new originals and our new gear."

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The Alternate Education and Training Centre's students, from left, Dave Cheesaquay, Daya Sweet, Andy Coffin, manager of St. John's Music, Jai Cruz, Michelle Kerr, Greg Shantz, teacher, Sarah Nicholls and Krista Reid were happy with all the music equipment that came last week. It was bought through a \$5,000 Canadian Association for Recording Arts and Sciences grant and was donated by Coffin.

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Festival provides inspiration for local music students

One of Canada's most accomplished and dynamic classical musicians will be in Haliburton this week to adjudicate the 16th annual Haliburton Highlands Music Festival.

Renowned classical trumpeter, pianist and educator Guy Few will provide expert commentary and suggestions to singers, instrumentalists and pianists during the festival, which begins Thursday and winds up Saturday afternoon.

Few performed in last year's Haliburton Highlands Concert Series with two other musicians who together, form an ensemble known as Project Aria. His instrumental versatility and fearless interpretations have been widely praised. He has performed with many Canadian and US symphonies as both trumpet and piano soloist.

While the festival has always engaged accomplished musicians and educators to act as adjudicators, this year marks the first time in many years that a single adjudicator has offered to work with local musicians across a broad spectrum of performance. Few's discerning ear and infectious enthusiasm should ensure that performers take new knowledge and inspi-

ration from their performances at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

In all, the festival will include 140 performances by individuals, choirs and instrumental ensembles. This year, vocal, piano and instrumental performances will be interspersed, making the event more dynamic for performers and more interesting for audience members who are welcome to sit in on any of the adjudicated classes. There is no cost to attend but donations to the festival are welcome.

From its inception, the aim of the festival has been to celebrate musical education and performance in a supportive, community atmosphere. There are no winners or losers among the participants and no prizes are awarded. Instead, the adjudicator listens to an individual's performance and provide commentary intended to improve their musicality and musicianship. Often the sessions turn into mini master classes, with performers encouraged to repeat portions of their pieces with a view to improving them. The non-competitive nature of the festival has been universally appreciated by

past adjudicators, who enjoy the opportunity to share their knowledge in a non-judgmental way.

The festival is sponsored by former *Echo* owner/publisher Len Pizzey and his wife Kit, who provide provide financial support to meet the festival's expenses, which include theatre and piano rental fees, adjudicator travel and session fees, as well as other costs.

Additional support for the festival comes from many donors in the community who provide funds annually to the festival's scholarship program. These funds are distributed on the recommendation of the adjudicator to performers who display exemplary qualities of musicianship. They are awarded at the Festival Highlights Concert, which features representative performances from the three days of adjudicated sessions.

The concert always draws a large and appreciative audience. This year it will take place on Wednesday, April 24 at 7 p.m. at the Northern Lights Pavilion. Tickets are \$7.50 and can be reserved by calling Len and Kit Pizzey, 705-457-1363.

Healthy Beginnings class can help pregnant parents prepare for arrival

If you are pregnant and counting down to D-day with apprehension, there is an opportunity in May to help put your mind at ease about the birth of your baby. A free Healthy Beginnings prenatal class starts on Wednesday, May 1 in Haliburton County, and continues for the following three Wednesday evenings (May 8, 15 and 22).

The class is geared to help expectant mothers and their partners prepare for their D-day - or delivery day - by providing information on the birth and care of their babies. The prenatal class will be led by Cindy Hutchinson, a family health nurse with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. Spaces are still available in the prenatal class, and

parents-to-be are encouraged to call the Health Unit as soon as possible to secure a spot. To sign up or get more information, call 705-457-1391 or 705-324-3569. You can also email pregnataclasses@hkpr.on.ca.

"For parents-to-be, the prenatal class is a great way to help plan for a healthy pregnancy, labour and delivery," says Hutchinson. "The class also covers important topics for after your baby is born - everything from care and safety, breastfeeding and adjusting to life with your newborn."

Each participant also receives a free copy of the Healthy Beginnings pregnancy guidebook, and other resources and information about health unit services and programs that

support healthy families.

According to Hutchinson, the prenatal classes in Haliburton County prove to be very popular with expectant parents. "The class size tends to be small and relaxed, which makes the environment great for interaction and information sharing," she says. "There is also a lot of benefit to having parents-to-be share their stories, questions and concerns. In many cases, others in the class can relate to what is being said, and they soon realize they are not alone in going through these experiences."

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Alice and Vic Poulin have enjoyed many years of retirement in this area, first at their place on Esson Lake and in more recent years in a Maple View apartment. Last week on Tuesday, April 9 after a service of Mass led by Father Ron Meyer the Poulins' 65th wedding anniversary was celebrated. Their friends at Maple View held a party for them with lots of cards, flowers and many best wishes. A plaque of congratulations from the municipality of

Highlands East was presented by Kathy Rogers, manager of Maple View. A fine lunch including anniversary cake was enjoyed by everyone. May we add our best wishes to Vic and Alice for many more happy times together. On a sadder note, we have learned of the death of Dorothy Bebbington. Dorothy Elizabeth Bebbington died at the Northumberland Hills Hospital (Cobourg) on Monday April 8. She was in her 89th year. Dorothy and Harold, her husband of 68 years resided in Wilberforce for many of their retirement years. They were very active in this community and beyond. Dorothy was a life member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Dot and Harold were very active at the Wilberforce Curling Club playing in several leagues and cheerfully convened the Wednesday Seniors' Leagues for a number of years. They were also highly involved in the Seniors Games with Dorothy being very competitive in swimming events. Dorothy was noted for her heartfelt keen interest in the welfare of dogs. Dot loved dogs. And beware her wrath if she found any dog being poorly treated. With the onset of Parkinson's, Dorothy became less able to participate fully in many of her favourite pursuits. Several years ago she and Harold became residents of the Abbylawn Manor in Pickering. Sympathy is extended to her beloved Harold,

to daughters Nancy (James) Levac and Judy (Allan) Calla-Bellam, grandchildren and all of Dorothy's family and friends. She will be well remembered for her caring generous spirit. A memorial service was held at the McEachnie Funeral Home in Ajax on Monday, April 15. The Bring An Ancestor event takes place at the Outpost Historic House Wednesday, April 17 beginning at 5:30 p.m. All welcome. On Saturday, April 20 between 2 and 3 p.m. at the the LWMC there is an opportunity to learn more about the new library. Some Sir Sanford College students that are involved in that project/course have already taken up residence in the village. Welcome to them.

Company comes for Easter

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Some of the folks who had company for Easter were Pat and Barrie Martin of the Barry Line. Both their sons were able to be home for the weekend, Adrian and Jackie from Toronto and Aaron and Anne-Lise with their little daughter, Zoe, from Montreal. Heather Harrington is back from a winter

holiday in Naples, Florida. A correction: Colleen and Cliff Davison celebrated not 15 but 50 years anniversary on the first weekend of April.

Kathleen Owens joined other United Church Women at Cambridge street United Church on April 11 at the Bay of Quinte Conference.

Euchre scores for April 9: high - Madeline Doyle and Ray Sisson. Most lone hands - Ruby Parcels and Ron Bain. Specials - Madeline Doyle and Gerald Hadley.

That's April

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Ice looks grey on lake
Puddles gleam in hollows small
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Sudden rains surprise
Just as quick it shines again
April's in the skies

Changes come so suddenly
What's that temp'rature?
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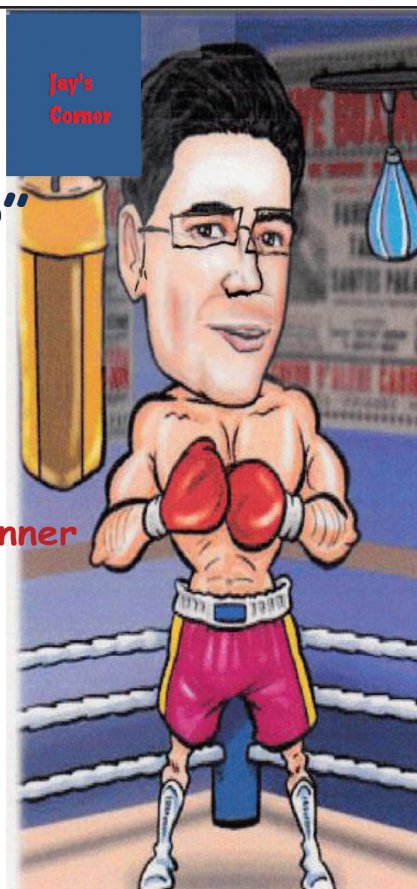
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Are you troubled by someone's drinking? Minden Al-Anon Family Group meets in Hyland Crest meeting room, 6 McPherson St Mondays at 8p.m.

Horse Before the Cart Writers' Group, meets 2nd & 4th Wednesday, from 2:30 - 4:30 at the Minden Library/Gallery (705)-489-3661

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March- April 24: Complete tax returns for seniors and veterans located at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 at 12847 - 35 Highway in Minden every Wednesday from 10 am to 12 noon. This program is coordinated with Canada Revenue Agency through the Community Volunteer Income Tax Program.

Haliburton Soccer mail in Registration for children 4+ and Adult summer and pick up soccer still available. For more information please call 705-457-9303 after 6pm or visit <http://www.halsoccer.org/>

April 8-May 6: Juggling the Journey: Getting what you want from life. A series of Workshops and discussions to promote self discovery and tools for coping with change. Cost: A donation of a non-perishable food item or financial donation to the Minden food bank. For more information please call 705-754-5857 or email jugglingthejourney@gmail.com

April 18: Canadian Federation of University Women-Haliburton Highlands: Come and enjoy a visit at our monthly meeting on April 18th at Fleming College at 7:00pm. Enjoy a presentation by Michael Fay on the exciting state of theatre in Haliburton County. Share some light refreshment and learn about CFUW-HH's mandate. CFUW-HH is open to all women who are interesting in furthering the purposes of CFUW. For more information please contact Linda at 705 457-2064

April 19: Friday 7 to 9 p.m. Irish Spring" Concert. An Evening of Worship & Inspirational Music with an Irish Flavour. Refreshments at Intermission. Haliburton United Church 10 George Street, Haliburton, ON. The Robin Mark Tribute Band with Carl Dixon and special guest Phil McMahon. Fundraising event for SIRCH Community Services and Haliburton United Church. Admission by free-will offering.

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April 20: Dog Patch Dollies Relay for Life Dinner and Dance. Located at the West Guilford Community Centre starting at 5:30p.m. Tickets available at Cranberry Cottage or Canoe FM For more info call Pat at 705-754-1197

April 25: Lochlin United Church presents "Shout Sisters" in concert. Admission by donation in support of the Church

April 27: SIRCH Hike for Hospice fundraising event at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Registration takes place at 1015 am and the hike commences at 11 am. You can online or download pledge forms from Events page of SIRCH's webside-www.sirch.on.ca

April 30: HALIBURTON: 'Meet the Dietitian', 10 am to noon, located at the Ontario Early Years Centre (83 Maple Ave., Halco Plaza, lower level. Come talk to a Dietitian about feeding your family. Find out more about introducing solids, picky eaters, family feeding and mealtime routines. Call (705) 457-1391 or 1-866-888-4577, ext. 233, for more information.

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HHHS is privileged to have an outstanding team of health professionals and modern facilities. Challenges persist in attracting new staff, meeting the needs of our aging population and anticipating/planning for the future.

The HHHS board strives to bring together a group of individuals with knowledge of the community. All property owners in Haliburton County are welcome to apply. HHHS is particularly interested in hearing from people with knowledge, experience, and/or interest in any of the following areas:

- planning and delivery of quality and accessible health services
- clinical background
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If you feel you have the time, energy and commitment to be a Director, then we would like to hear from you by April 26, 2013. The new Directors will be appointed at the annual general meeting in June.

For further information and an application package, please access our website at: www.hhhs.ca/ administration & contacts / board & oversight.

Or contact: Marlene Vieira
Executive Assistant to President & CEO and
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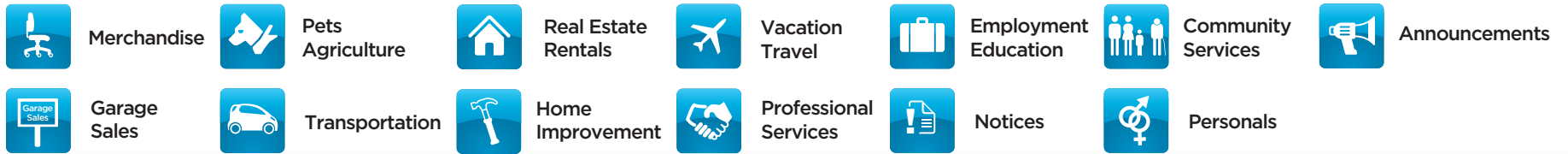
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Saturday May 4th 2013

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Card of thanks

The family of the late **LILLIAN HENRY** would like to convey their thanks to both friends and neighbours for their kind expression of sympathy. Many thanks to Pastor Gary Swagerman for his spiritual words, Haliburton County Funeral Home and Extendicare for the care Lillian received. We are also truly grateful to Para Med for their dedicated support. Everyone's thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated.

Card of thanks

Richard LeRoy Nesbitt

A Message of Thanks to all our family and friends who called, sent cards, e-mails, donations and floral arrangements. Your thoughts, prayers and support will not be forgotten. Please join us for a Musical (Jamboree) Celebration on May 11, 2013 at the Minden Community Centre, 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.



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WAY, Paul -

Words fail to adequately express our sincere thanks and gratitude for ALL of the kindnesses shown and prayers offered for us during Paul's final weeks of life in Palliative Care at Haliburton Hospital and afterwards. For:

- ❖ Dr. Bottum and Dr. Dawson and all of the nurses and hospital staff whose sensitivity, understanding and superior care helped us greatly.
- ❖ Marilyn and staff of S.I.R.C.H Hospice program - a wonderful service to have in our community. It needs support for their expansion plans.
- ❖ all who visited Paul from very far and near; the volunteers of the 4Cs; family and neighbours. We felt loved and comforted.
- ❖ Shannen who came from Alberta to provide help and pet care at home.
- ❖ Irvin who did snow ploughing, and continues to make trips to the landfill site and helped with our wood stoves.
- ❖ the flowers, plants, cards of sympathy and condolences; Gideon Bibles placed and donations to various charities in Paul's memory, and for food brought to our house and to Ruby in the P.C. Room.
- ❖ Pastor Stuart Wilson whose trip up from Tucson, Arizona to officiate at Paul's Memorial Service, was "an adventure" due to a snow storm that caused an overnight delay at the O'Hare Airport in Chicago. Stu married us over 45 years ago. This was just unbelievable that he did this for us. WOW! My love to Stu and Jackie
- ❖ Dwaine and Lori Lloyd of Haliburton Community Funeral Home - in the words of our son, Andrew, "they were great".
- ❖ Our Lakeside Baptist Church "family" who supported us with love, prayers and care through an extremely difficult five weeks. Also for hosting the Memorial Service and providing the luncheon following it. Thank you Wendy for doing the bulletins. We are eternally grateful.

May God bless every one of you.

Our heartfelt thanks. Ruby, Andrew and Leslie, Jeffrey and Carole and grandchildren

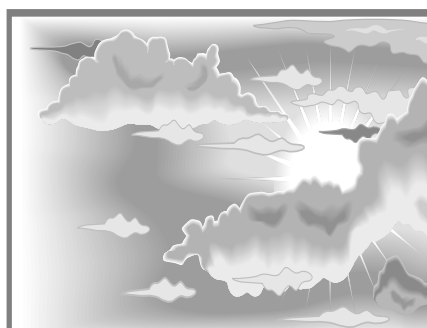
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Sudoku

PUZZLE NO. 401

2			6					7
4	9		5				6	
				9		8		5
	3					9		
					1			
8		7		4			3	
		5	7	3				9
	1		4			7		
		2			6			

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 401

4	9	8	9	1	6	2	8	7
9	8	7	2	9	4	8	1	6
6	1	2	8	8	7	9	4	9
1	8	9	6	4	2	7	9	8
8	4	9	1	7	8	6	2	9
2	7	6	9	9	8	4	8	1
9	2	8	4	6	1	9	7	8
8	9	1	7	2	9	8	6	4
7	6	4	8	8	9	1	9	2

HOW TO PLAY:

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 only once.

Each 3x3 box is outlined with a darker line. You already have a few numbers to get you started. Remember: **You must not repeat the numbers 1 through 9 in the same line, column, or 3x3 box.**

X CROSSWORD

PUZZLE NO. 665

	1	2	3		4	5	6		7	8	9	10
11					12				13			
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57					58				59			
60					61				62			

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ACROSS

1. Lass
4. "For ____ a jolly good ..."
7. Knitted
11. Infant
12. Opposite of in
13. Unpaid
14. Away from the weather
15. Creases
17. Powder ingredient
18. Miner's find
19. Rope fiber
22. ____ down (devours)
27. Honest ____
30. Unwanted plant
32. Swimming spot
33. Metal-joining stuff
35. Canada's capital
37. Sit for a portrait
38. Opinion
40. Go by plane
41. Hearty soups
43. Gator's cousin
45. Dined
47. Musician McEntire
51. Wherever
56. Level
57. In ____ of

58. Roofing material
59. "The ____ Piper of Hamelin"
60. Blueprint
61. Jungle creature
62. Santa's helper

DOWN

1. Festival
2. Biblical brother
3. Parasite
4. Word of inquiry
5. France's continent

6. Mix
7. Chinese skillet
8. Nocturnal bird
9. Type of neckline
10. Koch et al.
11. Slugger's club
16. Modern
20. She-sheep
21. TV's Griffin
23. Choose
24. Laze around
25. Chicken
26. Destroy, as a dragon
27. Venomous vipers
28. Hiking shoe
29. Alternative
31. Achiever
34. Morning dampness
36. Couple
39. Arctic covering
42. Baseballer Maglie
44. Thin pancake
46. So long!
48. Sinister
49. Type of meat
50. Furthermore
51. French peak
52. None
53. Pro vote
54. Wordplay
55. Before, of yore

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 665

F	E	L	E		A	P	E		N	A	P	L
D	I	E	P		I	A	R		N	E	I	L
N	E	V	E		L	A	C	E	L	A	N	Y
R	E	B	A		A	T	E					
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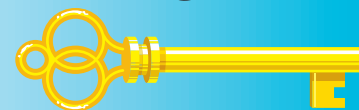
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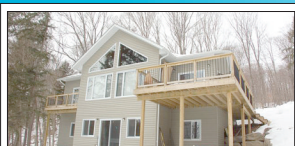
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HALIBURTON LAKE

Stunning level lot & view. Pure sand beach. Sizeable cottage/home. Bunkie, workshop & boathouse.

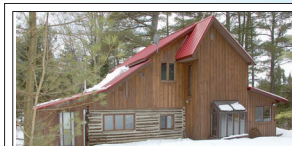
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VILLAGE WATERFRONT HOME

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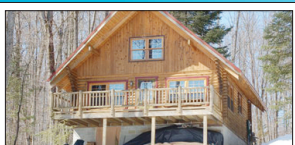
\$339,000



MUST-SEE COUNTRY SETTING

Modern 3BR minutes from Haliburton! Open concept, FP, w/o to deck. Lovely 5+ ac property, spacious finished lower level. Lots of fantastic features.

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ANSWER: Actually, it's best that the homeowner not be present at all. Prospects feel that they should not criticize a home when the owner is present. However, part of the Realtor's job is ferreting out their objections, then offsetting them. Many sales have been made immediately after clearing up such doubts. With the owner around, an objection that is blocking the sale may never be uncovered. If you ARE going to be around during the showing, brew a pot of coffee or iced tea and take the pets out for a walk.

THE BEST THING a seller can do during the showing of the home is to remain out of the way.

